

District feasibility findings revealed

By KEVIN UHRICH
Managing Editor

The findings of a special task force, formed by district Chancellor Leslie Koltai to study the possibility of building a highly technical vocational school for computer science and electronics, have been revealed amid inter-district debate.

Linda Thor, director of Communications Services for the district, was chosen to head the feasibility task force, comprised of district personnel and outside consultants, to evaluate the possibilities of meeting these vocational demands.

Although there were only three proposals to be considered, the task force recommended a fourth, independent suggestion. This fourth proposal was to build a separate,

specialized vocational school to be supported technically and financially through private industry and contract education.

The proposed institute would be dependent on private financing but would rely primarily on contract education. This means that a private company expressing a need for an employee or employees to learn how to handle a specific computer or electronic skill would pay for the training.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the district's teachers union, is vehemently opposed to the idea of creating a new vocational school and has urged the feasibility study to be returned to the task force to reevaluate one of the original proposals to evaluate existing vocational programs.

Claiming that existing technical programs would "wither on the vine" if the new institute is approved, AFT President Cedric Sampson feels that there are already existing technical programs that are in need of technical reassessment.

Although Dr. Koltai has promised not to approve the proposal without the support of private industry, Sampson feels that these private funds cannot be raised and the proposal would only detract funds from existing technical programs.

The task force's proposal is to "phase in a technical institute through a district-wide program that supports and coordinates with all colleges under various organizational structures."

The Three original proposals
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Lee opposed to ASB resolution on Institute

By BRIAN DEAGON
Editor-in-Chief

President Mary Lee expressed opposition Tuesday to a resolution passed by the Associated Student Body Executive Council on the proposed Technical Institute currently being studied by the Los Angeles Community College District.

The resolution, passed last week, asks that the district abandon its plans for the institute and improve the existing college programs.

Lee first read the resolution while reviewing the ASB minutes of Nov. 3, which reached her office only 24 hours before Tuesday's council meeting.

She called President Roger Smith to her office hours before

the meeting to tell Smith she disapproved of the way his council handled the matter.

Following the conference, Smith presented the council with a letter from Lee. The letter states: "I am concerned that the resolution appears to have been made without the concept of the Technical Institute being fully studied by the individuals who made the motion. I would hope that before any statements made by the council regarding the Technical Institute are published that the officers take the time to research and study the concept..."

The resolution stated that there are colleges in the district that need renovation or a campus of their own; there are already technological programs

within the district that could be upgraded and expanded, and that the proposed technological institute is a superfluous expenditure which could damage all campuses in the district by using much needed funds.

In her letter to Smith, Lee also made reference to the late sending of minutes. She stated: This has allowed for very little time to review the minutes and has made it impossible for me to contact ASB officers to discuss any points about which I may have questions.

She asked for and council to present her with the minutes three days before the next council meeting. "In this way, I can review the minutes around my schedule of meetings and other obligations."



ABUNDANT BOOKS — Richard Mohan, reference librarian at Valley, shelves book. For the first time, staff librarians are shelving books due to budget cutbacks.

Star photo by PETER MATYAS

Library backlogged by budget cutbacks

By PETER MATYAS
Staff Writer

Valley College Library was closed Monday morning, Nov. 2, for three hours while library staff members were busy shelving an abundant backup of books.

For the first time at Valley, librarians are shelving books because of cutbacks in student workers and budget.

"Having librarians shelving books is like having the master plumber dig his own trenches," said Martha Kuljian, head librarian.

While Valley's student body has increased to approximately 24,000 thus increasing library circulation, library student worker hours have been cut back from last year's 395 hours to 158 hours this year.

The need of 20 more hours minimum of student help hasn't been granted.

As a result, each staff member has to put in hours of shelving books which takes away needed

time from their office work and instructional services to students.

It takes about one hour to shelve one truck load (a triple shelved cart) of books. The shelving cost of some of these trucks ranges from \$30 to \$60.

"Shelving books is the most menial and time-consuming job, but the most important because the books need to be on the shelves for the students' use," Kuljian said. "Coming to the library and not finding the books shelved is like going to the grocery store when the shelves aren't stocked."

The library has also had to cut back on the number of books that students may check out. Students are allowed only a checkout of five books, as opposed to a no-limit checkout.

Kuljian hopes not to have to close the library during school hours in the future. But if back up or overload of books occurs, the library doors may be shut again.

Former director returns

S/HE Center staff changes

By JAN BERMAN
Copy Editor

Contagious enthusiasm was a trait shared by Evelyn Cucchiarella and Synthia Saltoun this week as they announced changes in the Valley College S/He Center administration, counseling, and programming.

Cucchiarella and Saltoun shared the duties at the center until last week.

"I found it too hard to be in two places at one time," explained Cucchiarella, who directed the center during Saltoun's two-year sabbatical.

Saltoun was the first director, or counselor-in-charge, of the center and "loves being back!" She was partly on maternity leave and partly taking time to work on her doctorate in counseling at USC.

"I'm back on three-fifths time which leaves me time for my three year-old and 10-month old," said Saltoun. "I like combining the roles."

Cucchiarella is president-elect of the Los Angeles Community College Counselors Association. She received a plaque last week honoring her three-year stint on the Board of Directors of the

Chinatown Service Center. The plaque reads, in part, "In Recognition of Dedicated Services..."

"I'm looking forward to next semester when I will be counselor for foreign students at Valley," she said.

She'll miss the S/He Center challenge, which is both counseling and administrative.

"I'm working on my second master's degree, this one in reading problems. I'm concerned about returning students who are unsure they can make it because of their lack of reading

skills," said Cucchiarella.

Budget and staff cuts are affecting S/He center, and some of this year's proposed program - ming may not make it.

"We may not have Women's Awareness Week," mused Cucchiarella.

Saltoun was a counselor at Valley five years ago when faculty, students, and administration wanted a women's center, and she was chosen to create it.

"It's part of a concept started six years ago," said Cucchiarella, "to have counselors where the students are."

New job, new office for Dean Mazor

JAN BERMAN
Copy Editor

"This is a dean's office," said Anatol Mazor, dean of Student Affairs, in his newly-painted office in CC100, "and deans supervise. My job is to supervise a long list of services."

Mazor was asked by Dr. Mary Lee to move from the office of Instruction to the Office of Student Affairs as one of her first changes when she took over as president of Valley. The move was made at the end of September.

"Admission and enrollment is under my jurisdiction," said Mazor, "and we're trying to further streamline admissions procedures, as well as the procedures for adds and drops."

"My first concern is getting students into school 'appropriately,'" he added.

A completely computerized system will take awhile but would be ideal. Since Valley enrollment is open to everybody, there are "people risks" and students who "are not going to

do it without our help. They'll fail, and they don't have to fail."

"In fact, I've just summed up my job," Mazor smiled. "I'm here to see it that they don't fail!"

The new dean of Student Affairs believes that 90 percent of the faculty, administration, and staff on campus "really cares." They're really not in it for money.

"I like students," he mused, "really like students."

Mazor supervises Counseling, the Child Care Center, Health and Psychological Services, Veterans Office, Offices of Financial Aid, EOPS, Placement, and Handicapped Services. Also, S/He and Guidance Centers, Student Activities including student government, athletics, extra and co-curricular activities, and the Community Services Office.

He has worked at all of these jobs at one time or another in his career, except EOPS, but there have been changes in all of them.

Most of his time these days is spent going to meetings and conferences for each of these subgroups.

"So I can learn about them. Of course, Dean Lewis' phone line at Pierce is open for any help I need," he explained, referring to William Lewis, former dean of Student Affairs at Valley.

Athletics and the releguing of

our teams, is an area under consideration. Mazor hopes to improve all areas under his jurisdiction, as he sees the need.

"As I find out what I'm doing, then I can work to improve things," he concluded, with a twinkle in his eye.

"It will be a challenge," Mazor said, "and it will be interesting."

News Notes

NEW SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE

The application deadline for Associated Student Body Scholarships has been extended to Nov. 30. Individual awards range up to \$350.

Applicants must be enrolled in a minimum of 9 units, have a 2.5 grade point average, and a record of school or community service. Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, Campus Center, Lower Level, Room 4.

TAY SACHS TESTING

Volunteers are needed for Tay Sachs disease carrier-detection testing. Volunteers are requested to attend an educational planning meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 11 a.m. in CC 104.

NURSING EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The Los Angeles Community College District will hold a conference on issues in nursing education on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. in Valley College's Little Theater. Several hundred faculty, staff and students of the nine-campus LACCD will attend as well as local government officials, health care professionals and suppliers.

BUDGET MEETING

Al Seiffert, Associated Student Body treasurer, will hold a special meeting to explain this year's ASB budget and finances on Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. in CC 104. All interested students and personnel are welcome. For further information, contact Seiffert in CC 102.

GAY MEETING CANCELLED

LAVC's Gay Students Coalition is discontinuing regularly scheduled evening meetings on Thursdays at 6 p.m. The GSC will continue to meet on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC 205 unless otherwise announced.

VOTER REGISTRATION

Voter Registration applications are available for evening students Monday through Thursday from 5-7 p.m. in CC 102.

EVENING DIVISION MEETS

There will be an Evening Division Committee meeting in CC 102 on Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 6 p.m. All Evening students who have ideas for night school improvements are urged to attend.

ASB MEETING RESCHEDULED

The Associated Student Body President's meeting on Nov. 19 has been rescheduled to Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. in CC 104.

Valley hosts successful visit of academic reps

SANDRA J. TERRELL
Staff Writer

That Valley's "College Day" was a big success was confirmed by many who represented the colleges and universities Monday in Monarch Square.

"It is a way to compare many schools at the same time," said Melissa Grahek, USC representative from the Office of Admissions.

About 25 schools were represented, many from as far as San Francisco and San Diego.

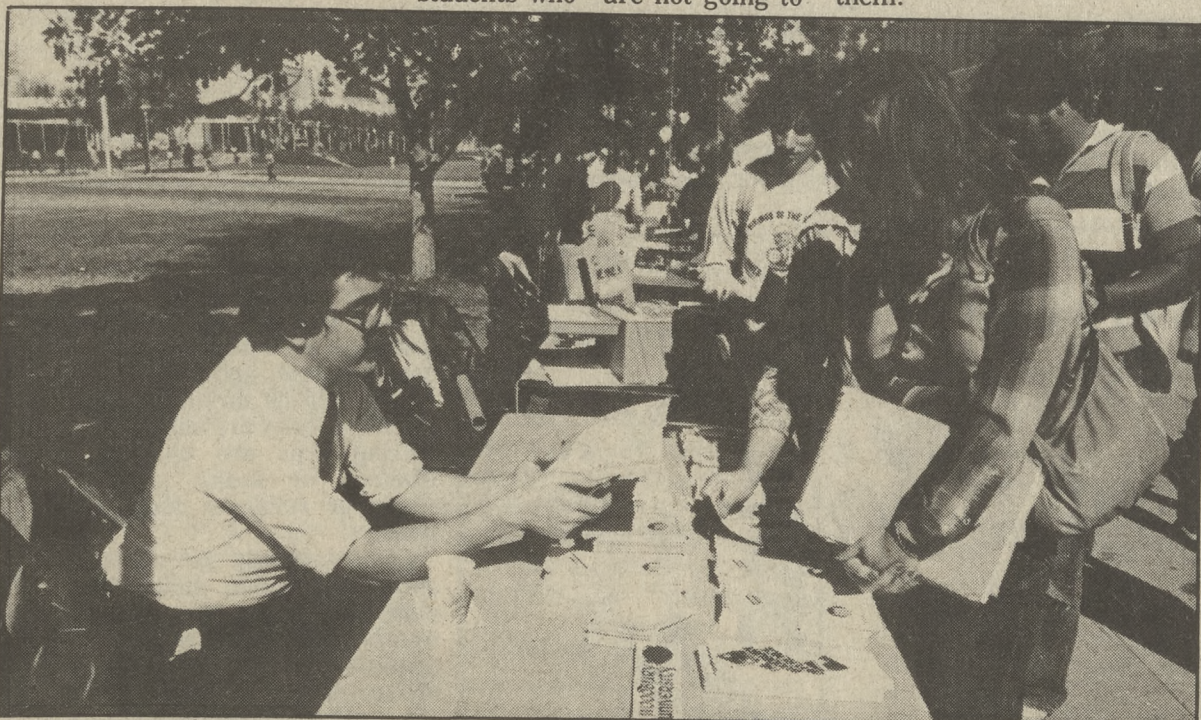
Handing out brochures and pamphlets is only a part of what they do here.

"We are taking the place of many counselors in helping answer students' questions," said Becki Brown of Chapman College in Orange County.

"It costs the colleges a great deal of money to send these people here, but it is worth it," said Brown, "because most people are generally going on to a four-year college, and we can help."

When asked about financial aid, Grahek said, "The most im-

portant thing is for students to consider financial aid early, and the only way to find out about it is to apply as soon as possible," she said.



COLLEGE DAY — Dan Angelo of Woodbury University displays literature for Valley students on College Day, Monday.

Star photo by ANTONIO ARIZO

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Priorities misplaced

Homecoming received a \$236 boost this week when the Associated Student Body voted to increase the amount available to be spent — a total of \$1,026.

Originally, the Homecoming Committee asked for, and the Executive Council approved, a \$717 increase, but opted for the current fund when President Roger Smith threatened a veto.

The largest expense for Homecoming is \$550 for one parachutist to land on the 50-yard line during halftime festivities in time to present the king and queen with crown and scepter.

While ASB's intentions are for a good show, its priorities are severely misplaced.

The Monarchs will host El Camino for Homecoming Nov. 28. It's a night game. The parachutist will only come into clear view when he is illuminated by the stadium lights. From that point, it will take about 5 seconds to land. That's more than \$100 per second — or real prime time television!

The total expenditure is a waste for several reasons. Attendance at Valley football games is desperately low. Last week in Santa Monica, less than 100 students were on the Monarch side. Home games don't

fair much better, with about 200 regular attendees. While it can be said that more people will attend Homecoming, it does not justify the current expense.

School "Spirit" at Valley is essentially non-existent — not so much due to student apathy, but more so due to Valley's demographics. About 75 percent of Valley students are employed full time; approximately 35 percent are married. These figures are considerably higher when only night students are counted, which constitute about half of Valley's population.

Additionally, the Valley College football record is partly the reason for the low turnout. But their football record is not so much a reflection of the quality of Valley players, but more so a reflection of the Metro League — reputed to be one of the toughest two-year leagues in the nation.

If the ASB wishes to spend additional money for co-curricular sports, then the money should go where it's desperately needed — to the student athletes.

ASB already contributes a large portion of its budget to Valley's sports program. But Star hopes the Homecoming Committee will reconsider their budget, most of all, its prime time parachutist.

I.D. cards out of focus

Each year, the Associated Student Body offers free photo identification cards to students who have paid their \$9.50 membership fee. But how valuable and what purpose does the card serve?

For all practical purposes, Star believes the ASB photo ID is worthless. There is not one purpose the ID card serves that couldn't otherwise be acquired through the Valley College registration ID card.

The ASB cards are not accepted by banks or other places as proof of positive identification. Additionally, student discounts can be acquired with a Valley ID by most

tourist attractions.

Commissioner of Campus Improvement Patrick Perez has seen it necessary to invest \$1,500 in photo supplies to keep the ASB stocked for about three years. Star believes the expenditure was unfair to future ASB councils, who may reject the idea of ASB ID card.

But since the money has been spent, ASB should commit themselves to make concrete use out of this currently useless card. Otherwise, all future and current funds for the ID program should be transferred to projects more beneficial to students.

Ounce of prevention

Every fall, local fires cost taxpayers thousands of dollars and create a staggering amount of damage to people, homes, animals, and plant life.

These fires are fought with exceptional, advanced methods.

Planes fill up with ocean water and dump it on the fires. Helicopters spot progress and dump retardant.

These aircraft could all be used to prevent the fires at far less cost in dollars, and with much more good sense.

Ecologically, some argue that preventing fires would disturb the natural balance of an area meant to burn and re-grow. Progress has already done that, encroaching

farther into natural areas, and, this year, the damage to homes was especially appalling.

These blazes are predictable. The areas considered hazardous could be watched and kept damp by the people whose job it is to fight fires spending the same energy and time in preventing them.

As long as we are being subjected to higher energy costs and personal restrictions, tax monies could be better spent for solar development, safe nuclear energy, and preventative measures in something as energy-consuming as these yearly fires.

We have the means for the last one. Star would like to see it put to use.

MEDFLY OR FRUITFLY?

A night at the grocery store

By KEVIN UHRICH
Managing Editor

Today, with all the media available to Americans, it frightens me to find people who still cannot manage to broaden their scopes enough to really see what's happening.

What's even more frightening is finding people articulate enough to espouse these narrow minded, polarized beliefs. Last week, after finishing my shopping at Fedco, I encountered such people.

A man and a woman stood by the only exit to the store as they paced behind a make-shift booth littered with very expensive literature. As they denounced

Jerry Brown, Tom Hayden, Jane Fonda, and the head of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul Volcker, they immediately caught my attention.

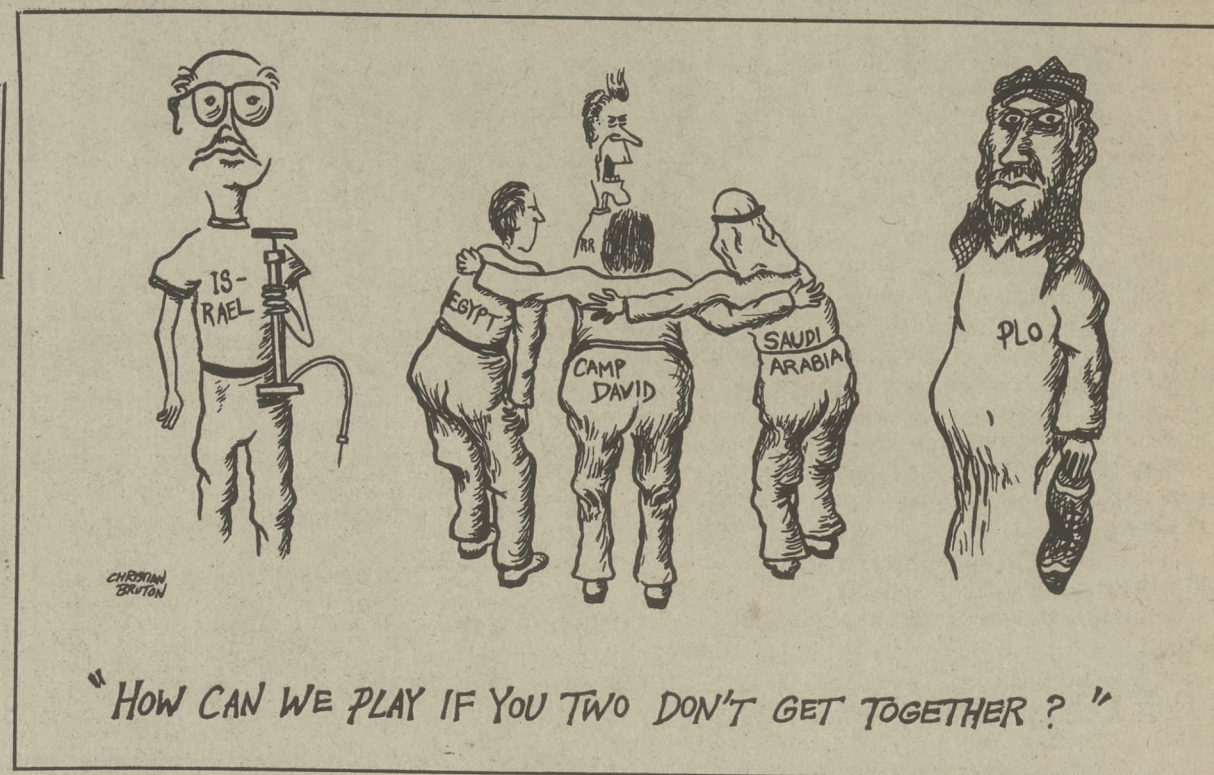
I asked the young woman what exactly they had against Brown, Fonda, and, of all people, Volcker. Well, she wasn't exactly sure. But she was sure, as their placards suggested, that these people were California's biggest fruit flies and should be sprayed. Realizing that she had no real position on any issue, let alone the Med-Fly, I moved over to her partner.

"What exactly do you have against Jerry Brown?" I asked innocently enough. He turned to

me, blue eyes blazing, and said "Jerry Brown represents the results of Jesuit philosophy." At one time, Brown was a Jesuit seminarian, not quite a priest.

What's even more frightening is finding people articulate enough to espouse these narrow minded, polarized beliefs.

Not completely satisfied, I asked him what exactly the Jesuits, a somewhat political, but nevertheless religious faction of the Catholic Church, had to do with the long-range effects of



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Considering the source

Editor:

I do not apologize for Philip Erickson's misinterpretation of my Oct. 29 letter.

I do, however, apologize to all those students who now see me as a conservative bastard yelling "the Russians are coming," against all the economic underclasses of society because

The fact is, I am all for those people who truly deserve assistance from the government. Additionally, I am proud of our very American president and not afraid to let others know. If this is grounds for ridicule,

blasting Mr. Reagan (Nov. 5), I now will present the other side for the benefit of the students.

In a letter to the editor of the Wall Street Journal (Nov. 5), the chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Richard W. Rahn reported on the findings of a recent Gallup poll — which includes union members — concerning the President's economic recovery program.

Rahn reported that the majority of the American public support the federal budget cuts that were made by the President. In fact, 46% of union members

fared so well."

Thus, it now becomes evident that Mr. Reagan is not the one who suffers from "archaic political and economic concepts," but the two Star column writers.

It further becomes evident that the Valley Star, for all practical purposes, is a college paper with one-sided writers. Example: We are now almost halfway through the Fall semester and not once since the beginning of the school year have I found one nice word about Mr. Reagan printed in the school paper from a Star writer.

One top Staff writer makes it his job to bi-weekly write and have published, vicious columns attacking the President of the United States.

then so be it.

Erickson, as a student with a major in political science, should know that during World War II the Russians were fighting only for one reason: to save their own asses. We don't owe them a damn thing. Furthermore, his statement that America "must recognize the communist involvement in World War II" is ludicrous because America has already recognized them and has paid dearly for the privilege.

—David Tulanian

P.S.

Concerning those columns

favoring additional cuts "in order to reduce the size of the federal deficit and move closer to a balanced budget."

Moreover, Bruce Bartlett in his recent book *Reaganomics: Supply Side Economics in Action* states that following the Kennedy tax cuts, the unemployment "rate for all workers dropped by almost half between 1961 and 1969. In terms of adult black males, the drops were phenomenal, going from 11.7% unemployment in 1961 to a mere 3.7% in 1969. In no other time in recent history have minorities

Malathion.

Handily ignoring the Med-Fly issue entirely, he told me the Jesuits are responsible for every Socialist movement around the world, and used El Salvador as a "perfect" example of this corruption. I then asked him what exactly he knew of the fascist policies of the present government and the civil strife that's occurring in that country. All he could respond with was that the Catholic Church was responsible for all the Communist movements throughout Latin America.

Realizing that he really had no grasp of the issues presented to him either, I asked if he was affiliated with some religious group.

"If you don't approve of certain politicians and celebrities, who do you agree with?" I asked.

"This man, sir," as he pointed to the author of several of the over-priced books on the table; "Lyndon H. LaRouche."

I picked up a copy of their newspaper, "New Solidarity" to

see what exactly LaRouche had to say.

After reading a few stories, many poorly written by LaRouche personally, it was apparent that these people were observing things in the world that had somehow escaped my scrutiny. The front page was full of stories on how the communists manipulated the anti-nuclear movement in Europe, the Britons try to "break" the NATO alliance, and French president Francois Mitterand's attempts to "deindustrialize" Europe for "zero-growth." I felt cheated that I didn't get a glossary of terms for my quarter.

Eventually, he asked me to leave because "this wasn't a library" and they were trying to raise funds. However, he thanked me for my time.

"Incidentally," I asked him before I left, "how many people actually gave you their time?"

"Quite a few," he said with a smile. "Watch for us on television."

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed, and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing and editing classes of the Journalism Department as a laboratory class in their assigned course work.

Member, California Newspaper
Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

BRIAN DEAGON
Editor-in-Chief

Represented by CASS
Advertising Service
1633 Central St.
Evanston, IL 60201

MAUREEN MARCELLINO
Advertising Director

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
\$67, \$70, \$71, \$74, \$78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achiever
\$54, \$55, \$56, \$57, \$58, \$59, \$60, \$61, \$62, \$63, \$64, \$65, \$66, \$67, \$68, \$69, \$70, \$71, \$72, \$73, \$74, \$75, \$76, \$77, \$78, \$79, \$80, \$81

Managing Editor
News Editor
Assoc. News Editor
Entertainment Editor
Sports Editor
Contributing Editor
Assoc. Entertainment Editor
Copy Editor
Chief Photographer
Illustrations
News and Opinion Adviser
Sports & Entertainment Adviser
Photography Adviser
Budget & Advertising Adviser
Department Chairman

Kevin Uhrich
David P. Scharius
Eleanor McKeever
Giola DeBlasio
Jim Schultz
Steve Appleford
Brian Durkin
Jan Berman
Mel Melcon
Christian Bruton
Henry A. Lalane
Rob O'Neill
Leo Garapedian
Edward A. Irwin
William Payden



'Happy Birthday, Freddie' opens

Hodek's play: a thoughtful study

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Collaboration between Antonin Hodek, theater arts instructor at Valley, and his student of two years Mage White, has given rise to a thoughtful study of down-and-outers in our society.

The one act play, written by Hodek and directed by White, is sometimes amusing but general-

ly pathetic in its handling of four derelicts who give symbolic but absurd importance to a cockroach (Freddie) who shares the beach-front garbage dump they call home.

The little group of four is composed of Irina, the teenage daughter of BoBo; Tresbien, Bobo's middle age brother; and Einzwei, a young man who attracts Irina.

The play is heavy with sym-

bolism. While Irina is off stage romancing Einzwei, Bobo and Tresbien enact with pantomime and dance a mock courtship which ends in a mock heroic death.

They are all heavy drinkers and decide to celebrate Freddie's birthday by "tipping one on."

What happens in the course of the celebration determines their fate and has to be seen to be ap-

preciated.

The bottom line is there's hope in the meanest of circumstances and Hodek writes this with clarity.

'Freddie' plays well due in part to White's direction and the fact that all four characters are made warm and human by the skills of the actors. You find yourself caring for them.

Hodek is an internationally renowned mime who has been teaching at Valley since 1970 and "Happy Birthday Freddie!" is his fifth one-act play.

It is being presented at the Showroom theater, 1175 N. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 2:30 p.m., for a run of four to six weeks.

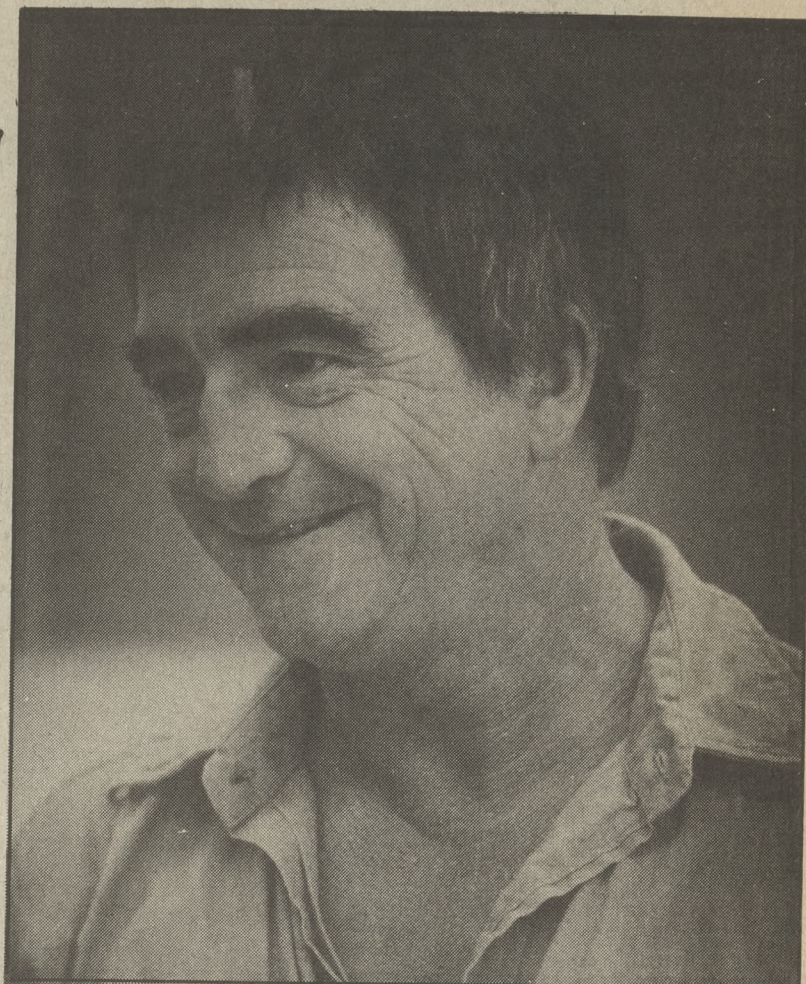
Director White describing Hodek said that his shows are challenging in many ways. "The essence of this show is hidden so you have to bring it out with the actors," said White.

Hodek, is adept at defining an object by using it in many ways, said White. "As a writer, he has a way of writing-in the use of objects with imagination. Each object can be used differently, as in this play," he said.

"Directing an original play is like having new shoes fit you because your the one who made them," said White, who admitted that this is his directorial debut.

"I'm more of a dramatic dancer than anything else," he said, relating that he has directed only one classroom scene and was assistant director to Hodek last year when Hodek wrote and directed the play "One More Step" at Valley.

"I would like to transfer to a four-year-school, possibly California State University at Northridge, and get a B.A. in Theater Arts, said White. Then possible work for an M.A. in dramatic dance.



ANTONIN HODEK, author of "Happy Birthday, Freddie", which is being presented at the Showroom Theater in Hollywood.

Star photo by MEL MELCON

Exhibit to feature art of four staff members

An exhibit featuring the recent work of four Valley College faculty members will open Nov. 17, Dennis Reed, gallery director, announced recently.

June Harwood, chairperson of the Arts Department, often works within a style known as "hard edge," a term coined by her late husband Jules Langsner, a major art critique.

Other featured artists will include Roy Dowell, Herbert Rabbin, and Robin Mitchell.

Each of the artists has had exhibits in various museums and art galleries, including the Los Angeles Institute of Contemporary Art.

The gallery, which is open

Mondays through Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m., and again from 7 to 9 p.m., will end the exhibit on Dec. 3.

Admission is free.

Comedy at Valley College

Two comedians will perform at Valley's main cafeteria Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 10:45 a.m., reported John Mastro, commissioner of social activities.

Wendy Pollard, who tours with Andy Kaufman, and Joy Musse, who has been billed with Robin Williams, will perform for one hour, Mastro said.

The Mind with the Dirty Man is one of Valley's best to date

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
News Editor

Except for two little old ladies in the back row of Valley's Horseshoe Theater, who cringed repeatedly throughout the performance, everyone was enjoying Friday's performance of "The Mind With The Dirty Man."

'Dirty Man', which deals with the reaction of a small town to the opening of a pornographic theater, is risqué, bold, and sometimes foul in its approach, which could explain the reaction by some members of the audience. "Dirty Man" however, is a fast hilarious, presentation which was well received by the majority of the audience.

From the moment you enter the intimate Horseshoe Theater, the floral wallpaper and semi-

Victorian furnishing give a feeling of repressed sexuality. Gretchen Lombardo Ragen's set design was well matched with the characters who inhabited these stodgy surroundings.

"Dirty Man" is 100% comedy, and to be effective, the timing between the cast members and between the cast and audience must be spontaneous and perfect, and the cast handled what might have been difficult pauses with fluidity and smoothness.

If there is a flaw in "Dirty Man", it is in either the direction, or the communication between the actors and director.

There has been a strong tendency in Valley College productions to rely upon cliché symbolism, stereotyped characterizations, and transitions which are about as subtle as a sledge ham-

mer, and 'Dirty Man' is not exception.

Mike Pender's nervous portrayal of the nervous and upright Wayne Stone is very funny, but in the second act, the rate at which he becomes drunk and loose is a little exaggerated.

Additionally, the role reversal between Pender and Gregg Koston, who plays Stone's son Clayton, never becomes fully resolved by the son's acceptance of his father.

Gina Khorigian as Alma Stone and Terry Marcellino as Divina act as buffers between father and son and experience a much smoother metamorphosis of character which they both handle well.

Because humor in this Jules Tascia play is brash and bold, 'Dirty Man' does not suffer perceptibly from the occasional exaggeration in its presentation. The show will continue tonight, Friday, and Saturday in the Horseshoe Theater. Reservations are recommended.

General admission is \$2, and students and staff will be admitted at half price. There is no admission charge for paid ASB members.

'Constellations of Winter' seen as Planetarium shows continue

By LARRY URISH
Staff Writer

Stargazing, a pastime as old as man himself, will be the feature subject of "Constellations of Winter," the latest show in Valley College's Planetarium Lecture Series.

The presentation will take place tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the campus Planetarium, and will repeat on Nov. 20.

"In the winter sky, you have the greatest number of bright stars," said Griffith Park Observatory lecturer Stephen Fentress.

The planetarium projector, a \$23,000 device that can depict an artificial sky with great accuracy, will be used by Fentress in his lecture.

In referring to the winter months, Fentress said, "We'll be using the instrument to show people how to find the most interesting things in the sky that time of the year."

Bob Barlow, an astronomy instructor at Valley and director of the Planetarium, gave a brief demonstration of the center's versatile projector.

Lights dim. The structure's ceiling is quickly transformed from a colorless dome into a vivid display of stars and planets. One senses an open, outdoor feeling, as flickering nebulas are adding and shooting stars begin to streak across the sky.

"The whole Eastern portion of the sky is loaded with brilliant

... Technical Institute

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

were to create an autonomous technical institute, to develop an institute functioning as an off-campus center of an existing colleges. The task force contends that this fourth proposal of an industrially financed institute will not adversely affect already existing vocational programs.

District statistics indicate that enrollment in computer science and electronics courses has increased between 14 to 34 percent. This rise has reportedly forced district community colleges to turn away hundreds of potential technical studies applicants.

Dr. Betty Hornung, dean of occupational studies at Valley, sees a definite need for this highly specialized school. "Industry is growing so rapidly in the Valley that we need someplace convenient to draw students," Dr. Hornung stated.

In the Computer Science Department at Valley, a new computer modular program is being expanded despite limited financial resources. Since the program is designed to accom-

modate 40 students and since 200 people have applied for the course, expansion is a necessity.

Claiming that "The future of this industry is virtually unlimited," Associate Professor Douglas Arter, department head and founder of the program, explained that the money for more teachers and equipment, and the lack of space for classes and computer labs, are the only limiting factors."

The suggestion of building this advanced technical school came last year in Dr. Koltai's state-of-the-district address. The emphasis is no longer on providing only the San Fernando Valley with this enhanced technical facility, as was originally stated. Rather, as stated in this year's district address, the revised proposal would encompass the "total Metropolitan area."

To date feasibility task force has cost the district \$78,000. The task force has recommended an initial "development period" through the end of next June. "Phase one," which is the recommendations official title, will cost \$128,000.

Fine Arts Callboard

JAZZ

Valley Colleges' Studio Jazz Band will perform today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

POLYNESIAN KINGDOM

A travelogue entitled "Tonga- A Polynesian Kingdom" will be presented Sunday, Nov. 15, at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. General admission, \$4; students and staff, \$3; Gold Card holders, free.

VOYAGE OF DARWIN

The Natural History Museum Documentary Film Series will continue with a screening of parts three and four of "The Voyage of Charles Darwin" on Monday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

OBSOLETE MAN

"Obsolete Man," written by Rod Serling, will be present by the Theater Arts Department on Wed., Nov. 18 at 8 p.m., and on Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. in the Shoebox Theater.

What's Happening

FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME

A discussion on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome will take place today at 10 a.m. in CC104, on behalf of the S/He Center.

ISRAEL'S FUTURE

"Israel's Future in the Middle East" will be the subject of a talk by Eyal Sher, information officer of the Israeli Consulate, at an ETA BETA RHO meeting today at 11 a.m. in FL113. All students, faculty, and community members are welcome.

S.L.A.M.

The Parent Interest Group, an IOC Club, will hold a meeting today for Stronger Legislation Against Molesters (S.L.A.M.) today at 11 a.m. in BSC101. Esqual Gonzalez will speak and answer questions on the issue of the safety and survival of children.

PRINT AND ROSTER SALE

The Parent Interest Group will sponsor the sale of art prints and posters, supplied by S&L Creative Prints. The sale is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Monarch Square on Nov. 16, 17, and 18.

JOINT CUSTODY

Joint custody for men and women will be the subject of a talk by Samuel H. Mayo, professor of history, on Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. in CC210. All are welcome to this lecture, sponsored by the S/He Center.

WOMEN AND GAYS

"Can Women and Gays afford to Sleep Through the New Right Attack?" will be the topic of a lecture co-sponsored by the S/He Center and the Gay Students Coalition today at 11 a.m. in CC104. Special guest is Christy Kissel, director of C.S.U.L.B., gay and lesbian services.

CISPES

The Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES) meets on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in CC 207. Anyone who is interested is urged to attend.

GAY HANDICAP AWARENESS

LAVC's Gay Students Coalition will hold a meeting of special interest to those who are gay and handicapped on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. in CC 205.

DESCENT OF WOMEN

The Senior Students Club will present Mildred Simon, book reviewer, speaking on "The Descent of Women" on Thursday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m. in Chem. 100.

HILLEL PLANNING MEETING

Hillel's supper and planning meeting will take place Thursday, Nov. 19, at 5:30 p.m. at Hillel House. Plans will be made for the rest of the semester. Call Susan Rizenman, Hillel President, at 994-7443 for further information.

"Pilot. The pens you have to hold onto with two hands."

—Rodney Dangerfield

"Get your claws off my Pilot pen. See... I don't get no respect!"

"People have a hunger for my Pilot Fineline because they're always fishing for a fine point pen that writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it.

People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. So I don't get no respect! I don't make out any better with my Pilot Razor Point. It writes whip-cream smooth with an extra fine line, its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish—so people love it. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property."

PILOT

fine point marker pens

People take to a Pilot like it's their own.

THERE'S ONE PLACE TO GET \$15,200 FOR COLLEGE IN JUST TWO YEARS.

Soon you'll have your associate's degree. And if you're thinking of continuing your education, you know just how expensive that will be.

But consider the Army. In the Army, if you participate in the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), you can accumulate \$15,200 for college in just two years.

That's significant for two reasons. Obviously, that's a lot of money. But what you may not have realized is that two years is the shortest military enlistment available.

VEAP is a great way to make it on your own. Since it's not a loan, you won't need a co-signer or collateral. And you'll never have to worry about making payments after graduation.

It's strictly a savings program, and the money is all yours for school.

VEAP is surprisingly simple. If you save between \$25 and \$100 each month while you're in the Army, the government will match your savings two-for-one. And, on top of that, you might even qualify for the exclusive Army education incentive of \$8,000.

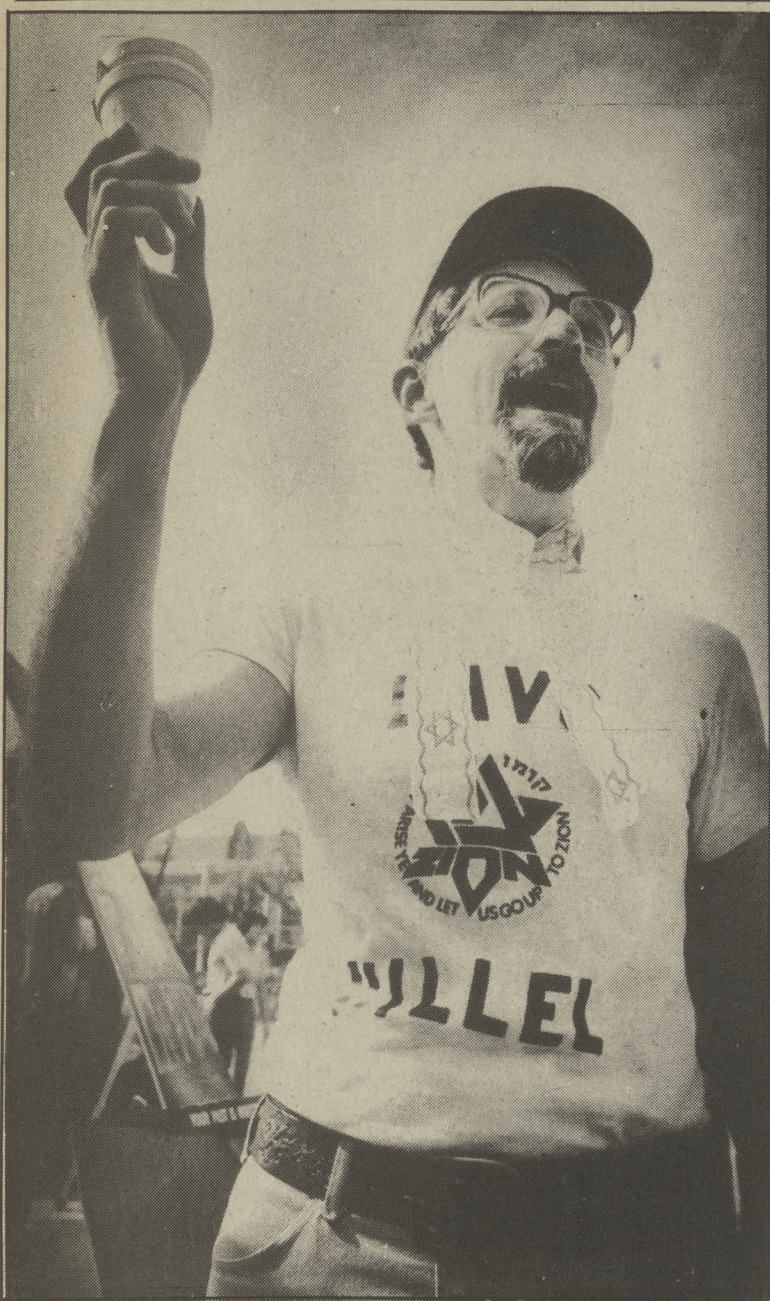
And remember, in just two years, you'll be back in school.

Serve your country as you serve yourself. Call 800-421-4422. In California, call 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Better yet, look in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

MAXIMUM VEAP BENEFITS		
	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
You Save:	\$100	\$2,400*
Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	\$200	\$4,800
Total:	\$300	\$7,200
Army Adds:		\$8,000
Total Benefits:		\$15,200**

*Maximum individual contribution in the program.
**Certain four year enlistments can get you as much as \$25,100.





Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein attracts attention for Hillel.



The Korean Club impressed many students with this performance.

Star Photos by NAN GENIT, MEL MELCON, DAVE HOLZMAN, MELANIE BISHOP, and NEVENA HARP.



Elijah Ben Abraham demonstrates a hold for the Judo Club.



Charlotte Cornfield put on a clown face for a happy event.

'The Many Faces of Valley College'

When you mix good food, entertainment, and people, the results are good times — and that's exactly what happened!

By JONATHAN MANN
Staff Writer

Amid a festival-like atmosphere with the smell of exotic, ethnic foods in the air, LAVC's semi-annual Club Day was held last Thursday in Monarch Square.

Nearly 30 campus organizations participated in the two-hour event, each setting up a booth or table where students were given the opportunity to learn more about a particular club and talk with representatives.

The groups in attendance represented a wide range of interests. Ethnic clubs such as those for Korean and Vietnamese students were at the event, along with such special interest organizations as the Judo Club and the Alliance for Survival. Also represented were several religious groups, including the Campus Christian Fellowship and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The IOC-sponsored event was attended by several hundred students who partook of fried Korean Won-Ton, Vietnamese eggroll, and skull-shaped Mexican cookies which were sold by M.E.C.H.A. in celebration of that country's traditional day of the dead.

Those students attending also saw several performances and demonstrations by different organizations. They witnessed a member of the Korean Club split several boards with a swift karate kick. They observed a demonstration by the Judo Club, and they were given a modern dance performance by the Dance Club.

Overall, Club Day enabled LAVC's students to see the wide variety of campus organizations, and it enabled the many organizations to recruit new members. As one participant put it last Thursday, "It's helped us and given us a chance to show ourselves off."

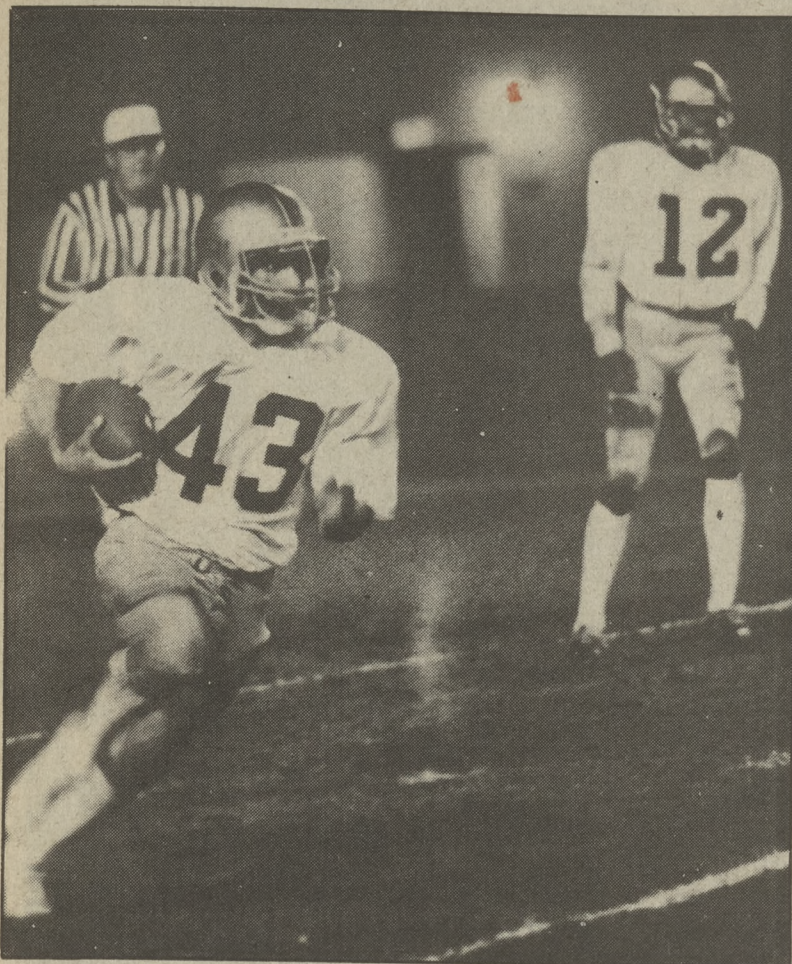
As is done each semester, four clubs were selected at the event's end as winners in the Club Day competition by a panel of judges. They were Hillel in the category of food, Campus Christian Fellowship in the category of display, the Korean Club for their overall presentation, and the Dance Club for entertainment.



The Dance Club raised a few eyebrows with this modern performance



A good time was had by all for Club Day



LIGHTNING — Running back Edgar Penaranda went for 92 yards on 18 carries, leading all rushers, during last Saturday's 24-0 loss to Santa Monica. In the background is Victor Tavares.

Star photo by ANTONIO ARIZO

Valley is shutout first time in season

By KEVIN UHRICH
Managing Editor

Although the Valley College Monarchs piled up 140 yards in total offense in the first half of Saturday's game against the Santa Monica Corsairs, they just couldn't get the ball into the end zone. The second place Corsairs handed the Monarchs their first shut-out of the year, 24-0.

Both teams played tough defense in the first quarter. In the beginning of the second quarter, Santa Monica drew first blood. According to Coach Chuck Ferrero, "We lost the game on three kicking errors."

A muffed punt recovered on the Valley 28-yard line by Santa Monica, resulted in the Corsairs first touchdown. After an eight-play drive, Santa Monica scored their first six of the evening via a hard-earned two-yard run by Corsair Pat Johnson.

Taking the ensuing kick-off from their own 26, the Monarchs mounted their best offensive effort of the night. In the next 11 plays the Monarchs pushed the ball 73 yards, coming only inches away from tying the score.

Game Plan

BASKETBALL		
Nov. 17	Azusa Pacific JV's at Valley	7:30 p.m.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY		
Nov. 13	So. Cal. championships at Citrus-Bonelli Park	10 a.m.
FOOTBALL		
Nov. 14	Bakersfield at Valley	7:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL		
Nov. 17	Valley at Pierce	3:30 p.m.
WATER POLO		
Nov. 13	El Camino at Valley	3 p.m.
Nov. 17	Valley at Santa Monica	3 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads get results. Rates \$2.50 for 3 lines, 25 cents each additional line. Deadline Fri. for the next Thursday. Payment must be in advance. Come to B.J. 114 or call 781-1200, Ext. 276.

MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS, Outgoing individuals needed to conduct surveys. Hours are very flexible for mall and door to door interviews. Pay scale ranges from \$4.50-\$10.00/hr. Absolutely no selling. Call for appointment. 760-8066. Please ask for Paula.

INVENTORY TAKERS - STUDENTS needed to work parttime - please call 986-3589.

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION - '71 VW 411 Squareback. Rob O'Neil, LAVC Bung. 24, 781-1200, Ext. 275.

Never go to work again. That's right earn good money from your home-I'll tell you how-free information send SASE to: SAS, 185 N. Moorpark Rd. No. 1844, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360.

LAWYER-FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION Drunk driving, slip and fall auto accidents. General legal advice. F. Mond. 781-9922.

ARE YOU STUCK in some subjects? Tutoring available in all subjects. Call 363-9496. Please ask for Curt.

HATE TO STUDY? creative hypnosis removes the college blahs. John, M.A., free literature, 786-1136.

TYPING — theses, term papers, resumes and general office typing. Fast, accurate, reasonable quality. 761-1354.

EXPERT TYPING - Free editing & spelling correction. Near L.A.V.C. Student discount rates. Mrs. Finn 786-8742.

NEED EXTRA CASH? If you're healthy & reliable, into 4 hrs/per week, paid on the spot receive to \$100, or more per month, make your own hours, study while here. Your Plasma is needed to help others live. Donating is simple and safe. Open 7 am M.T.T.H.F. Call for info. Hyland Donor Center, 6937 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys 786-5601.

Valley faces Azusa in season opener

By GIOIA DE BLASIO

Entertainment Editor

The Monarchs are ready.

On Nov. 17, the Valley College team will face the Azusa Pacific JV's in the first game of the basketball season, a season that just might bring glory to the Monarchs.

"This could very well be the best season every," Head Basketball Coach Jim Stephens stated proudly.

Team member Matt Kaufler said, "We've got an excellent group of freshmen this year," adding that the team has "good over all size."

"The key for us is to get better and better," Kaufler said.

At 6'6" and 195 lbs. guard/forward Kaufler is one of four returning sophomores. Others include James Fontenette, forward/center, at 6'5" and 210 lbs.; Mike Lopez, guard, at 6'3" and 190 lbs.; and Steve Johnson, forward, at 5'4" and 198 lbs.

Stephens, in his seventh year as head coach, is admittedly strict in disciplining the team, yet he maintains a close team relationship.

He stresses that they keep their grade point averages high, and regularly attend their other classes.

"I decided to coach when I was in junior college," Stephens reminisced, adding that he'd always had "good repertoire" with his coaches, and was "a pretty good player."

Kaufler describes Stephens as "a great coach, he's taught me a lot."

Although the Monarchs have not attained a championship season, many of Stephens former players went on to major colleges and have made All-American status.

"But you have to remember... we're in the toughest league (Metropolitan) in the State," Stephens said.

When asked about the poor turnouts at previous Valley College games, Kaufler admitted that the small crowds usually consist of friends and family of the team members.

"It's unfortunate. Crowds really add to the game... they get the adrenalin flowing."

The Monarchs, whose first two games will be at home, are under the supervision of Stephens, Robert Castagna, assistant coach; and Mike Norris, trainer.

Hockey season begins; team beats Cal Tech

By SHELLY SMILOVE

Staff Writer

The L.A.V.C. Hockey Club has started their 1981-82 season the same way they finished their season last year — like champions.

They played their first game of the season, away, last Sunday against last year's last-placed team in the Southern California Collegiate Hockey Association, Cal Tech, and beat them 10-1.

The game began high paced and quick, and this was the pattern throughout the entire hour of play time, as the Monarch team was relentless in their scoring drives.

"We are going to take it all this year. Our main objective is to lose less games than last year," commented Valley goalie, Claude Cohen. "With all the new additions on the team, we are finally going to get it together. It is now more of a team effort as opposed to just individualistic efforts."

Ten minutes into the first period, Valley broke loose and showed the small crowd that they were still number one. New addition Kevin Conahan scored the first goal and by the end of the period Valley was up on Cal Tech 3-0, with additional scores from Mark Morrill, and Mark

Cooper.

By the middle of the third period Valley was ahead of Cal Tech 9-0.

With less than 90 seconds left in the game, Valley put double figures on the board with another Cooper goal and made the final score 10-1.

Valley will face West L.A. on the second of December.

WILD HAIR SALON

FOR MEN & WOMEN
COMPLETE HAIR STYLE
Incl. Shampoo, Cut, Blowdry

8⁵⁰

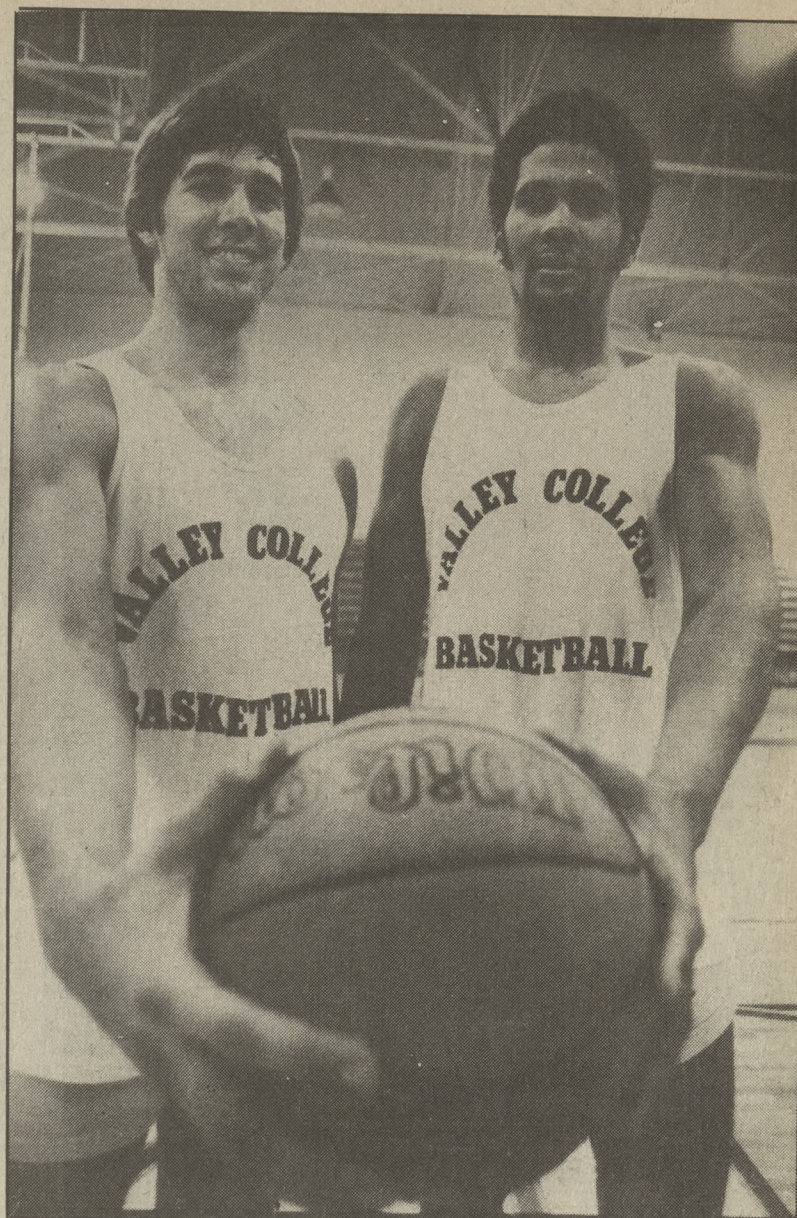
new customers only with this ad

Open 7 Days
Thurs. 11-8:00
Frid. 11-8:00

13324 BURBANK BLVD.
At Fulton across from Lumber City

997-6661

COUPON



HAVING A BALL — Returning starters Mike Lopez and James Fontenette hope to lead Valley into the playoffs again.

Star photo by MEL MELCON

PARTY — PARTY — PARTY — PARTY — PARTY — PARTY

DANCE YOUR BUNS OFF

THE IRISH MIST

**DYNAMITE BANDS
GREAT MUSIC**

WHERE CLASSY YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN COME TO SWEAT DOWN

**CENTRALLY LOCATED
BETWEEN
NEW YORK & HAWAII
(ON THE CORNER OF WOODMAN & ROSCOE)**

**GO CRAZY
AT
THE IRISH MIST
8251 WOODMAN AVE.
VAN NUYS
(213) 781-9006**

**LIVE MUSIC TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
ALL MAJOR SPORTS EVENTS ON WIDE SCREEN TV
MUST BE 21 — PROPER I.D. REQUIRED — NO COVER**

PARTY — PARTY — PARTY — PARTY — PARTY — PARTY

Top Gallery

STUDENT SPECIAL

Hairstyling for Men & Women

Latest Techniques on hair design

	Regular	Special
CUT-BLOW DRY	\$18.00	\$10 ⁰⁰
BODYWAVE & CUT	\$63.00	\$45 ⁰⁰
HAIR COLORING & CUT	\$45.00	\$30 ⁰⁰

FREE conditioning & shampoo on all work done.

TOP GALLERY

Phone: 760-9693

11104³/₄ Ventura Blvd.

Studio City

STUDENT I.D. CARD REQUIRED

Offer expires 31st Dec., 1981

WOMP HOPPER'S
WAGON WORKS
RESTAURANT

ATOP THE HILL AT UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

Free Buffalo Dinner.

Bring in any age buffalo and we'll feed him free.
Your buffalo's in Europe? Don't go away. Because
C.L. Womphopper has something up his sleeve for you, too.

C.L. Womphopper
Wagon Salesman Extraordinaire

FULLY LOADED.

If you can pour it in a glass, we've got it on the shelf. Free ice in every drink.

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.

At absolutely no additional cost, we'll throw in all the live band entertainment you can listen or dance to. Nightly from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. No cover. No minimum. No kidding. And a great place to meet great people.

LET US GIVE YOU THE WORKS.

Come to Giant Womphopper's during any year starting with the number 19 and we'll give you the best deal in town on late-model ribs, chicken, fish, steak, salads, sandwiches, burgers and (get ready for this one)

THE WORLD'S BEST CHILL.

See us first before you eat.

WHEEL 'N' DEAL A WESTERN MEAL.

©1981 Universal City Studios, Inc.